Cubs Widen Gap on Giants by Beating Phillies in Longest Game of Season---New Yorkers Break Even With Reds

Sunset Contest-Scores

failure to bunch their hits explains and the Giants in the opening are. They collected thirteen solid established the American League record aumos off the delivery of Peterson of the delivery of the twenty-first

the defeat of the delivery of Pete Schneider, but got only one runner across the plate. Every time the Glants got men on bases they either hit into double plays or else filed out.

The lonesome tally of the Glants in the fifth was the result more of luck than hitting. McCarty was favored with a pass and moved to second on Perritt's sacrifice. Young came along with a single to centre and McCarty scored. It was in the fifth also that Perritt. In the first inning Flack's walk, a single to centre and McCarty scored. It was in the fifth also that Perritt. In the first inning Flack's walk, a single and an infield out gave Chicago. Philadelphia, ii; Chicago. Or First base on balle off with the game, the Reds cantered off with the game, the Reds can the Reds cantered off with the game, with Blackburne out on a pop fly Winso and Schneider hit successive singles. Then Perritt let go a wild pitch and Wingo scored and Schneider raced to third. Schneider scored on Groh's sacrifies fly. Lee Mages singled to right Glower with a sizeling low. and Roush followed with a sizzling low liner to left, on which Wilholt made a sensational catch at his shoe tops. But for that catch there would have been

Giante Fall in Pinch.

The Giants had chances to score in the seventh, eighth and ninth frames, but failed to take advantage of their opportunities to bat in runa. In the seventh, with one out, McCarty and Perritt singled. Burns filed to Roush and Young forced Perritt. in the eighth Fletc, er and Dovle led off with singles, but Zimmerman hit into a double play and Wilholt died at

Magee. Burns singled, but Young lifted platter with the run that hurled his made two doubles in two times at bat water following the cloudburst. a short fly to Rough.

The Giants hammered a run out of fifth and batted in Bigbee with the win-Horace Eller in the first session. Burns, ning run in the eleventh. who made three two baggers during the afternoon, started the first inning of the five innnings and then remained on even second game with a two sacker to right terms until Cutshaw decided the issue

pulled a double steal and Fletcher tered.
scored. Zim ended the inning with an out at first. The scores:

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Two base hits-Grob, Burns 2, Young, Scolen bases Neale, Fletcher, Doyle, Sacrifice fir-free hits-Eller, Young, Sacrifice fir-Fletcher, Bouble play-Neale and L. Magee, left on bases—New York, 2; Chemman, 7. First base on error—New York, 2; Bases on balls-Off Causey, 2. Struck out—By Eller, 1; is Causey, 2. Umpires—Messrs Bryan and Obay.

CARDS WIN IN NINTH.

Break Even in Series With Braves

-Score Is 4 to 3. Louis, July 17 .- (National) .- St with broke even in the series with Boxafter two were out scored Fisher with the winning run. The score:

Tao base hits—Rawlings, Grimm, Meadows, Murphy 2. Three base hit—McHenry, Sacrifos hits—Rawlings, Mentheote, Fisher, Double plays—Gonzales and Paulette; Wilson, C. Smith and Herzog, Left on bases—Boston, S. S. Louis, 12. First base on errors—lesson, 2. Bisses on balls—Off Hughes, 3; off Canavam, 4; off Meadows, 2. Hits—Off Hughes, 2 in 1 inning, none out in second; off Canavam, 8 in 7.2.3 innings. Hit by Hebry—By Meadows (Wilson). Struck out—by Canavam, 5: by Meadows, 7. Wild pitch—Canavan, Losing pitcher—Hughes.

BENNY LEONARD VS. GRADWELL. Bency Leonard's next battle in defence of his lightweight championship will be senset young Gradwell, the Newark sing-t at the Armery Athletic Association of the senset of the Armery Athletic Association of the senset of the

BASEBALL TO-DAY, 2 games: first game its 1 M. New York Yankees vs. Detroit.

GIANTS LOSE FIRST | Cubs Defeat Phillies in GAME; WIN SECOND 21 Inning Game by 2 to 1

Causey Checks Matty's Reds in Contest, Only One Inning Short of National League Anderson Family Plays Prom- Earns Double Brackets in De-Record, Decided on Flack's Single, His Fifth Hit-

Browns, 7 to 0 and 4 to 0

-Second Called in 5th.

Ruth pitched the second game and

game. Schang claimed Severeld was

unfiecessarily rough in tagging him out at the plate. The scores:

SECOND GAME.

11TH BEATS ROBINS

Gives Pirates Victory by 5 to 4 Score Double Victory Over Score-Ninth Straight Defeat for Dodgers.

Special Desputch to THE SEN. and Pirates deadlocked at 4 to 4 in the first. Holke opened the ninth with a sleventh inning here to-day, George Cut-single, but McCarty filed to Neale, and shaw, former Brooklynite, sent a single into left and chased Bigbee across the Red Causey, who appears to have developed into the main reliance of the Glants on the mound, came to the rescue It was the terrific batting of Cutshaw

Giants on the mound, came to the rescue in the second game and held the Reds and McKechnie, who between them scored or drove in all the Pirate runs. A double by Groh at the beginning of the eighth session, followed by two outs at first, gave the Reds one run and stripted them from a shut out. Causey was particularly good in the pinches. He the second and rode home astraddle of refused to be hit safely when men were McKechnie's double. Bill tripled home. McKechnie's double. Bill tripled home Mollwitz in the fourth and scored on Schmidt's sacrifice fly. Cutshaw drove home Carey with the tying run in the

The teams alternated in the lead for second game with a two sacker to right centre. Young's sacrifice put Burns on third, and he scored on Fletcher's sacrifice fly to Griffith. However, Larry Doyle came along with a single, but was snuffed out trying to steal second. The Glants put a padlock on the game in the sixth when Rariden started off with a single. Causey bunted and beat the throw to first. Burns also bunted safely and the sacks were full.

Fletcher forced Young at second, but Causey scored on the play. Doyle singled to right, scoring Burns and putting Fletcher on third. Fletcher and Doyle pulled a double steal and Fletcher recovered Zim gended the issue terms until Cutshaw decided the issue with his timely thump in the eleventh. The scoring started in the second, when the second, when the second on Molkechnie's double. The Dodgers were sted the lead away in the third with a two run harvest.

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Elam's fumble. Robertson filed out Johnston singled Miller along to second. Olson rolled to Ellam, who in an attempt to force Johnston at second, threw wildly, Miller scoring. When Cutshaw's return relay went wild Johnston registered.

Totals 140.

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Brooklyn added two more in the fourth. Cooper winged Wheat Myers sacrificed. O'Mara walked. The pair advanced a base on Doolan's infield out.

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Seven innings; called on account of darkness.

At Louisville— R. H. E. Indianapolis 2 5 0 1 Louisville— P. H. E. Indianapolis 0 7 1 Louisville— Falkenberg and Gossett; Will meet the Chevrolet team of Tarry-town. N. Y.

American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. The New York-Detroit game was post-poned on account of rain.

The Philadelphia-Chicago game was

Pittsburg, 5; Brooklyn, 4 (11 inni-

postponed on account of wet grounds. Boston, 7; St. Louis, 0 (first). Boston, 4; St. Louis, 0 (second) 5 innings, called on account Washington, 5; Cleveland, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 4; Cincinnati, 1 (second) Pittsburg, 5; Brooklyn, 4 (11 innings), St. Louis, 4; Boston, 3. Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 1 (21

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. Detroit in New York (two). New York in St. Louis. Brooklyn in Chicago.

Boston in Cincinnati.

Philadelphia in Pittsburg. Chicago in Philadelphia (two). Cleveland in Washington.

TOURNEY BEGINS

inent Part in Opening Day

this important tourney are several youngsters in their early teens, notably Frank T. Anderson, the sixteen-year-old sensation from Brooklyn, who within the last month has won the Long Island. Junior Metropolitan and North Side championships: Cecil Donaldson, the same age as Anderson, who figured as runner-up in both the Canadian and Metropolitan Junior championship singles within the last two weeks: Fredries within the last two weeks; Fred-erick C. Anderson, Frank's nineteen-year-old brother, who is expected to make a serious bid for this title; Harold I. Taylor, late Metropolitan Junior champion, and Gerald Emerson, of East Orange, another of the schoolboy stars. Under ordinary conditions, the little Under ordinary conditions, the little Japanese champion would be required to play through in defence of his title, but it was decided to-day, at a meeting of the tournament committee, headed by Edwin Puller Torrey, secretary of the U. S. N. L. T. A. to allow Kumagae to meet the winner of the tournament in a challenge round. This action was taken only after the matter had been put to a vote among the leading players at the club house, all of whom agreed to waive the rules as a favor to the foreign champion.

Bassford of the home club. Miss Folden won the first set at 6—3, but in the second set Mrs. Bassford developed a sudden streak of speed and accurate placing and forced the issue to sixteen games before she left the field.

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Rain Mare Tourney. A deluge of rain in the wake of a vio-Pivrssung, July 17.-With the Dodgers ton took both games from St. Louis, the Mohawk Valley from the north and defirst, 7 to 0, and the second, 4 to 0, in scended upon the Yahnundasis Club like Ruth nitched the second same and the first day of play this afternoon. The In the fourth inning of the second game Schang and Severeid clinched at the however, were Harold Taylor, who adplate, a few blows were exchanged and vanced to the round before the semi-both players were ordered out of the finals by drawing a bye in the first round, a default in the second and a victory over George H. Sicard, one of the local stars, in the third bracket by a

score of 6-2, 7-5. This left the Brook-lyn schoolboy the furthest out toward the cation of putting in a busy week, for be-sides playing in the tournament he has his two sons, Fred, Jr., and Frank, entered, and in addition is acting as "chap-

shall Allen of Scattle and a win over Ernest Thomas, one of the Pelham Bay sailors, by a score of 6-4, 6-4. Two base hits—Gedeon. Smith. Barbare.
Mayer, Shean, Strunk. Three base hits—Shean, Bush. Stolen base—Scott. Sacrifice hit—Shean, Double play—Austin and Gedeon.
Left on bases—St. Louis. 10; Boston, 9. First base on errors—Boston, 2. Bases on bails—Off Wright. 4; off Bush. 3. Struck out—Hy Wright, 2; by Bush. 4. Passed ball—Nunamaker. 2.

on another court Fred, Jr., scored a victory over W. D. Lyon in the second round, by a score of 6—1, 6—4. Fred Jr. volleyed and smashed with great freedom and power for his points. In the meantime young Frank was upholding the family reputation by defeating Edward Hyland, at 6—2, 6—1. The triple champion followed his services of the field, but was unable to win a heat. pearance of Ward Dawson of California, 2:10 pac

who as the doubles partner of the great third heats hand Maurice McLoughlin, was runner up for the summary: the national doubles title in 1916. Dawattracted general attention by the fit.ce smasses that he bombarded through the court of his opponent. James S. O'Boyle, also a Pelham Bay seaman, to win at 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. The match was fast from start to finish.

Kashlo an Easy Victor.

Seichiro Kashio, the little man from Japan, who went five terrific sets with Walter Merrill Hall in the final round of the recent Middles States championship tourney, was an easy winner over H. C. Brockman, by a score of 6-2. 6-1 in the second round. Friday and Saturday will be the big

ball Commission, in common pleas court here to-day filed his answer to the suit Baseball Club against members of the Suit Horse Glen Ryan Commission and the Boston National League Club to restrain them from interfering with the services of Pitches Commission Commission of Pitches Commission Commissi

In his answer, which was brief, Herrmann says the commission was created white Tuft under a national agreement for the purclub. He states that all rulings of the commission in such matters have been considered final and makes no further

The best attraction carded for Dexter Park, near the Cypress Hills "L." this season, is scheduled for this Sunday, Three teams, the Royal Glants, the Cuban Stars of Havana and the Bushwicks, will be seen in action. In the first gains the Royal Glants with the Cubans and in the final contest the winner of the Opening same will meet the crack Hushwicks. The attraction should pack the park to its capacity. Fernandes and Donards Grow Rouge.

Jorful Miss Hermann.

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VICTOR ON COURTS

fence of Eastern New York

Are 2 to 1 and 4 to 1.

Special Despatch to TRE SUN.

Cincinnati, July 17.—Although the tablishing a season's record for extra by Stock and Luderus. Hollocher's boblie was the only one made on either side. The Philiage played errorless ball in support of Watson. The score:

In two games this afternoon, cored to the league record, Chicago to-day defeated Philadelphia, 2 to 1, in a twenty-feated Philadelp famous little player from Japan, who will defend his crown in the challenge round on Saturday afternoon.

A striking feature of the entry this year is the fact that among the most formidable contenders for the honors in l'ritchard at 6—0, 6—3. In neither match was the champion forced to extend herself. Her easy success over Mrs Pritchard was particularly surprising.

Rolden had no serious difficulty in defeating Mrs. A. B. Duncan in straight

Miss Holden was put to a far more won the first set at 6-3, but in the sec

Mrs. Horner Stuart Green of Ardsley, the Middle States champion, and Mrs. Morris scored a brilliant victory over Mrs. A. Humphries and Miss Holden, at 6-2, 6-2, Mrs. David C. Mills and Mrs. Pritchard defeated Mrs. H. H. Bassford and Miss Margaret Stralem, at

6-1, 6-3. The summaries: 6-1, 6-3. The summaries:

Eastern New York Championship Singles for Women-First Round-Mrs. Percy Wilbourn defeated Mias Margaret Stralem, 6-0, 6-0, Miss Caroma Winn won from Mrs. A Humphries by default; Mrs. A By Duncan defeated Miss Holen Addoms, 6-4, 6-1; Miss C Hass won by default; Mrs. E. V. Lynch defeated Mrs. H. J. Elisworth, 8-0, 8-0; Miss Maris Wagner defeated Miss Margaret Buckley, 8-1, 6-1.

Second Round-Mrs. Wilbourn won by default; Miss Edith Handy defeated Miss Winn, 6-4, 6-1; Miss Bessie Holden de-

DIRECTUM J. DEFEATED.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 17 -- Exciting The triple champion followed his service so quickly and was so deadly at the volleying game that Hyland did not have much of a chance.

There was much interest in the ap-

third heats handliy with Betsy Hamfin.

Hen Billings, b. g. (Jamison) 9 8 South Bend Girl, b. m. (Sturgeon) 5 dts Time, 2:08%, 2:07%, 2:07% 2:10 pace; three heats; pares \$1,000; Betsy Hamiln, blk. III., by Lorenzo Hamiln, bik. m. by Lorenzo
Hamiln (Cox).

Budlight, b. g. by King Red
Murphy)

Ethel Chimes, b. m. (J. Fleming), 8, 2, 3,

Oleo H. ch. m. (Sheridan), 5, 6, 2, 3,

Admiral, b. g. (Pailn)

Capt Heir-at-law, blk g. (Hoffman) by 5 to 4 Score.

Washington came from behind again to to discore the control of the recent round. The control of the recent round to the control of the recent round. The control of the recent round to the control of the recent round to the control of the recent round. The control of the recent round to the control of the recent round. The control of the recent round to the control of the recent round to the control of the recent round. The control of the recent round to the round to

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Fifth Race—Three-year-olds and claiming; one mile and a sixteenth:

Horse Wt. Horse.

N. K. Besl 115 Ocean Prince

Ballad 116 Kohinnon

Little Cottage .06 Greetings

W. P. Debny 564-Sunny Hill

*Pundreary 108 Night Stick Two year olds; maiden fillies; Wt. Horse.

11. Broken Promises.

11. Plurenzi

12. Minuet

117 I-dilien Shaw

112 Proverina

112 Julia Bean

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

STATE TENNIS TITLE MISS WAGNER EASY HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT | THE MOUNT VERNON

HAT there will be thirty-six extra days of racing in the fall at the Aqueduct, Jamaica and Empire City tracks, in the order named, was learned last evening following a meeting of the stewards of the Jockey Club and a joint conference with the board of managers of the metropolitan tracks in the Empire City clubhouse. The conferees were engaged in a hot debate all afternoon, the bone of contention being the privilege of following Belmont Park on the schedule.

The fall meeting at Belmont Park will open on September 2 and close on the 14th. James Shevlin, Johnny Edwards and James Butler fought non Handicap, defeating the Beverwyck hard to open their meetings on September 16, and we learned that the Stable's Old Keenig and Georwe W. plum finally was assured to Sheviin and his splendid Aqueduct plant. Aque- Loft's Papp in commanding fashion. duct's meeting will close on September 28. Jamaica will open on September 30 and close on October 12, getting one holiday—Columbus Day. Empire than the City will start its meeting on October 14 and close on the 26th. Official soft, if a action on the added dates will be withheld until the stewards of the Jockey 1:40:1-5.

meet again at Saratoga.

In accomplishing this feat the sevenShevlin won on many counts. In the first place he made it plain that yest-old son of Knight Errant and Rose Club meet again at Saratoga. was the representative not only of Aqueduct but of Gravesend. He pointed out that the Queens County Jockey Club had spent a lot of money this year in modernizing and improving the plant at Aqueduct, and that his association had the best track in this section. Butler and Edwards fought him to the last, but the superior merits of Aqueduct were apparent to the place honors two lengths in front to the stewards.

The additional meetings will bring the total of racing days here this eason to 138-quite a near approach to the total of the halcyon era when the season was started on April 10 and the Carter sometimes was run in The action of the stewards also makes it plain that racing is enjoying one of the greatest seasons in the history of the sport in this country—and that with the biggest war in the history of the world engaging

War Boxing Benefit Drew a Record Gate.

Jack Dempsey's failure to meet Billy Miske and Benny Leonard's Cloud, Johren and Jack Hare a hard lackadaisical exhibition against Willie Jackson of the war athletic fund fight for the three-year-old crown at the boxing show in Madison Square Garden on Tuesday night were topics of saratoga meeting.

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Because of the showers the crowd was their "never agains," but we feel sure that calm reconsideration will make the amaliest of the meeting, but those who have the weather reased a finanthem change their minds. There was a disposition to exaggerate the bad phases of the show and to give scant consideration to the many fine points which made the affair truly worth while. The Ratner-Ross, Lynch-Loadman and other bouts between lesser lights, as well as the No Man's Land battle royal among the men from Camp Upton, developed an entertainment which was worth the price of admission.

If any of those who attended still believe they were done out of some modicum of expected entertainment they should console themselves with the fact that all of the receipts went to the War Department's Commission on Training Camp Activities for the purchase of athletic equipment for our soldiers. The receipts totalled \$21,364.50—far the biggest gate realized them change their minds. There was a disposition to exaggerate the bad who braved the weather reaped a finan-

on Training Camp Activities for the purchase of athletic equipment of the fourth at 2 to 5. James Murphy's at any such affair in this country and several thousands beyond the record set in the San Francisco show, in which Leonard was the stellar performent.

The disappointments of the show will do a great deal of harm

The only upset of the day came in the fourth at 2 to 5.

That the disappointments of the show will do a great deal of harm to future benefits cannot be denied. There was practically no excuse for the Dempsey-Miske flasco. Dempsey knew at least on Monday night that he had injured his leg and he should have taken measures to inform the public, for his match with Miske was billed as the big event. As for Leonard's pulling his punches against Jackson there was a good excuse for that. We had had an idea that Jackson was one of the few lightworst of the start, and after being the start and after being the start and the leaving the start and after being the start and the start and the start and after being the start and the star for that. We had had an idea that Jackson was one of the few light- worst of the start, and after being weights who could give the champion a battle. That impression was dis- rushed up to the leaders on the back the local stars, in the third bracket by a known of 6-2, 7-5. This left the Brook was core of 6-2, 7-5. This left the Brook was followed when called up to the leaders on the back with the shock of the knocked him cold any time he chose. That he did not choose to do so reflects credit on the title holder, even if it did turn an expected fight into a mere exhibition. It would have been unjust to have subjected Jackson to a knockout, particularly when Jackson was giving in the tournament he has leaded Mrs. W. Hence of the passed the subjected Jackson to a knockout, particularly when Jackson was giving the leaders on the class than one minute. Leonard feinted Jackson into a pretzel with the chose. That he did not choose to do so reflects credit on the title holder, even if it did turn an expected fight into a mere exhibition. It would have knocked him cold have knocked him cold any time he chose. That he did not default was the chose. That he did not choose to do so reflects credit on the title holder, even if it did turn an leave the subject of the chose. That he did not choose to do so reflects credit on th

selves trying to get summonses for the managers and performers at war fund boxing benefits. Yesterday they applied to Magistrate Frothingham Fin. Horse in the Yorkville court for summonses for the management of the show in the Garden on Tuesday and also sought to arrest the boxers, who gave

their services for nothing. Magistrate Frothingham followed the example set by Magistrate Mc-Geehan in the same court the day after the recent Red Cross show, and refused to issue the summonses. He said that in view of the fact that Mayor Hylan was listed as one of the honorary committee, and very likely was among were present, he could not see how he could comply with the request. He pointed out that as the Mayor was the chief magistrate of

the city it belooved the applicants to see Hylan himself. The police might have stopped the show on Tuesday but for the fact Walter Cox upset calculations in the that the management had taken the precaution to get an injunction from 10 pace by winning the second and Justice McAvoy. This is the only city in the country in which it is necessary to take such steps in the interest of our soldiers over there, do the police and the District Attorney's office waste their time in such |

Ray Tompkins, Old Yale Football Star, Is Dead.

Ray Tompkins, one of the biggest figures in Yale football of the color of the biggest figures in Yale football of the color of the biggest figures in Yale football of the color o closing days of the season to help whip the big Blue eleven into shape for its battles with Harvard and Princeton. Tempkins was a baseball player of

some note, too, and captained his freshman nine. Al Exendine to Coach Again at Georgetown. Georgetown plans a big football season next fall in spite of the fact that it has lost most of its best players of last season. Charley Cox. the graduate manager, says that Al Exempline the control of the fact one of the fact of the f

graduate manager, says that Al Exendine, the one time Carlisle Indian,

again has been signed as coach.

The Georgetown eleven already has been scheduled to come here on Election Day to play Fordham. However, football affairs at Fordham are very much up in the air. Doc McCaffery's going to the war has left the Maroon without a coach and no steps have been taken to sign a new man.

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Giants Drawing Big Gates in the West.

The Giants may not be winning too many games in the West, but they are the biggest box office attraction on the circuit. In four games at Chicago they drew more than 55,000 admissions. Last Saturday at Pittsburg they attracted 17,000 admissions. Buseball still seems very much alive—that in spite of the verdict of the Boston draft board.

A 3. Goldsborough

Fifth Race One mide and seventy with the first three year oils. Selling Pure \$400.

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S. Howard Voshell is the new tennis champion of the Central States. In the final at St. Louis the other day Voshell defeated Craig Diddle, at 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, 9-7. Voshell succeeds to the title won in 1916 by Ichiya Kumagae, now on American soil and hastening Eastward.

MUST QUIT BASEBALL.

MISS DETROIT II. IN MISHAP.

Draft Board Orders Johnston of Accident Prevents Motor Boat Company of Compan

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Rain and a wet track necessitated a postponement of the scheduled first day's

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in 412 minutes, and second in 4 minutes

Dodgers to Obtain Other Work.

Pirranung, July 17 .- Jimmy Johnston. utfielder of the Dodgers, who was sum- breeze from the northwest drove thirty breeze from the northwest drove thirty mine sailing yachts over the interlake regatta course here to-day. Close finity of the Detroit Yacht Club won in the Inducted into military service unless he immediately ensages in productive work.

His case is closely contrasted with that of Hi Myers, also of the Dedgers, who has heard from his board to the effect that he may continue playing.

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CAMP MERRITT WINS.

Quartermaster Corps Team Defeats Fort Slocum Nine, 6 to 0. 50 se Camp Merritt Quartermaster Corps baschall team yesterday blanked Ray Fisher's Fort Slocum nine at Camp Merritt by 6 to 0. Whited, Dielhofer and Tincup, formerly of the Philadelphia Nationals, played for the Jersey City team. Rube Bressler, formerly of the
112 Cincinnati Reds, covered centre field for
113 the winning nine. The score:
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Two base hits—Tincup, Dichlofer Three
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Double play—Whitted and Miller Struck out
By Schacht, I (Roseff) by Throup, 5 (De
Mec. O'Day, Flynn, Medvis 5: Roses on
balls—Off Schacht, I (Roseff, Dichlofer, Gaudeste and Miller, Left on bases—Fort
Slocum, 7: Camp Merritt, Q. M. C., 9, 1mm
pure-Mr. Beck.

Tree II, raced as he seldom has before. He laid off the early pace until the head of the home stretch. There he sped to he front and finished a length and a half ahead of Old Keenig, which too

It was Papp's first appearance under ome stretch and then stood a long drive

ROAMER VICTOR IN

Andrew Miller's Old Gelding

Carries 133 Pounds and Beats

Old Koenig and Papp.

Andrew Miller's old gelding Reamer

added another stake race to his long

list yesterday afternoon at the Empire

City track. He won the Mount Ver-

Loft's Papp in commanding fashion. He picked up 133 pounds, seven mors than the scale, and over a track that was

soft, if not cuppy, travelled one mile in

to the judges.

The race will do him a lot of good and experts who saw the contest declare that he will show a lot of improvement in his next start. Some even went so far as to say that he will give War Cloud. Johren and Jack Hare a hard

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PUT IN BAT, Ohio, July 17 -A snappy TWO GA MES FOR TO-DAY.

fifteen mile course. The speedy hydro- they did in the first double header with plane, piloted by Garwood, was towed the Tigare, both ends of which were into port. The accident probably des dropped to the Hugzins athletes.

RACING **Empire City Track** TODAY SIX STIRRING CONTESTS INCLUDING THE 82,000

ARROW STAKES FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.

SPECIAL RACE TRAIN leaves and Central Terminal, Harlen vision, at 1:20 P. M. Regular trains